

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III — No. 23

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, AUGUST 2nd, 1946

\$1.50 a Year

Jack Luman, Junior, left a few days ago for Glendale, California, where he will attend the Cal-Aero school. At the end of a 48 weeks course he hopes to graduate as a Master Mechanic.

Crossfield Machine Works
W. A. Hurt : Prop.
Welding — Magneto — Radiators
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 22
Crossfield

George Becker
CABINET MAKER
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLACE
YOUR ORDER FOR A KITCHEN
CABINET. CALL IN AND SEE ME
WHEN IN TOWN.

J. R. AIRTH
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
Alberta Hail Insurance Board
and
Western Union Fire
FARMS FOR SALE
Farm Listings Wanted
PHONE R507

Pest Control Products
WE HAVE A COMPLETE RANGE
OF PRODUCTS FOR THE CONTROL
OF FLIES AND OTHER
INSECT PESTS
D.D.T. BARN SPRAY
Quarts — 80c Gals — \$2.90
D.D.T. 25% Concentrate
16 ozs — \$1.75
Barn and Animal spray. Makes up
to 2 1/2 gallons of spray.

Fly-Kill with D.D.T.
8 ozs — 24c 16 ozs 43c
For Household use.

AERASOL BOMB
WITH D. D. T. \$4.98
Sufficient for over 100 empty rooms
(Rebate of \$1.70 on empty bomb)

Ant and Roach Powder
WITH D. D. T. 80c
In convenient puffer package.

Atox-Derris Powder
For Cabbage worms, Etc. Non-
poisonous and very efficient.

BERLOU
16 ozs — \$1.25
For moth proofing wools, Etc.
Guaranteed — Slips moth damage
for 5 years or Berlou pays the
damage.

THE ABOVE ARE ONLY A FEW
OF THE PRODUCTS WE CARRY
FOR THE CONTROL OF PESTS
IF YOU HAVE ANY PROBLEM
CONSULT US — MAYBE WE CAN
HELP YOU

Edlund's
DRUG STORE
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

H. McDonald and Son
MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY
Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home
Freezers
STUDEBAKER CARS and TRUCKS
REO TRUCKS
SALES AND SERVICE
H. McDonald & Son Crossfield, Alberta

MATRIMONIAL

Sydney — Swanby
A quiet wedding was solemnized in
Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, Cal-
gary on July 24th with Rev. A. D. Mil-
ler officiating, when Ruby Evelyn, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swan-
by of Carstairs, became the bride of
Edwin Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Len Snyder of Crossfield. The bride
was gown in a floor length model of
white net and wore a chapel veil, she
carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs.
James Cameron was the bride's only
attendant and chose for the occasion
a long frock of pink sheer. She car-
ried a bouquet of pink and mauve car-
nations and sweet peas. The groom's
only attendant was Mr. James Cam-
eron. A reception for twenty-five
guests was held at the Empress Grill
following the ceremony. The happy
couple left by car for a honeymoon at
the coast.

— — — — —
Borkley — Morrison
A wedding interest to the people of
Crossfield and district was solemnized
on July 26 at Knox Presbyterian
church, Calgary, when Edith Mae,
eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Morrison of Midnapore became the
bride of Fred Borkley, only son of
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Borkley of Midna-
pore. Reverend McKee of Calgary of-
ficiated.

Given in marriage by her father the
bride wore a street length gown of
pale blue sheer with chapel veil and
corsage of red roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Phyllis Lusk
of Calgary wore a gown of pale yellow
sheer and corsage of sweet peas and
roses.

Mr. Jim Winchester of Calgary supported
the groom.

During the signing of the register
Miss Grace Borkley and Miss Elsie
Bray sang "I Love You Truly".
The reception following immediately
was held at the Empress Grill for 35
guests. The bride's table was centred
with a three-tiered wedding cake and
flanked by vases of sweet peas and
white tapers.

Rev. McKee proposed the toast to
the bride and groom to which the
groom assented.

The happy couple left for Banff for
a few days honeymoon, the bride wear-
ing a dressmaker suit of "reptaire blue"
with black accessories.

On returning they will make their
home at Midnapore.

— — — — —
GUELPH, ONT. — The names of 35
successful candidates in B section,
first year class at the Ontario Veteri-
nary College include 4 from Alberta.
Two of these are included in the prize
winners: First proficiency prize went
to W. C. Harrison of Crossfield with
an average of 80 plus % and third
prize to R. L. Lancaster of Red Deer.

R2368 CALGARY M2918

Worthington & Wills
Painting and Decorating
Spray-Gun Work
Farm Buildings a Specialty
FREE ESTIMATES
324 6th Avenue West Calgary

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of
the Village Council will be held
in the
FIRE HALL
on the
First Monday of each
month
commencing at 8:00 p. m.

Don Cameron Retires

After serving for 29 years as a mem-
ber of the R.C.M.P. Corporal Donald
Cameron has been retired due to max-
imum service.

Cameron has been retired due to max-
imum service. Coming to Canada in 1912 from his
native Scotland where he had been a
member of the police force, he joined
the old R.N.W.M.P. at Regina in 1913.
After serving at several posts in the
Peace River country, he enlisted in
the 98th battery, C.H.A. in 1915 and
served overseas until the end of the
First Great War.

On his return to Canada he again
joined the R.C.M.P. and served again
in the Peace River area where he mar-
ried Mrs. Cameron.

Their daughters Anne and Marger-
et were born while stationed there.

In January 1944 he was posted to
Crossfield where he served until his
retirement. Don must have been a
good policeman, for he leaves the force
without a single black mark on his
crime sheet, and still has a good word
to say about his superior officers. He
has made a host of friends wherever he
has been stationed.

An anticipation of his retirement
Don purchased a farm west of Cross-
field and he will live there for a time
or years. Don was a familiar figure
at the Calgary Stampede and he said
that the Buffaloes with which he had
often been photographed should be
retired now too.

Everyone joins in wishing him long
life and good health in his retirement.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor:
A Commendation

Our impressions upon seeing the
Crossfield cemetery for the first time
in many years will be lasting. We be-
lieve a word of praise is due those in
our town who take such a keen inter-
est and care in keeping it so tidy and
attractive.

In the many cemeteries visited dur-
ing the past number of years none can
measure up to the standard set here.

Signed: Rev. J. W. MacDonald

— — — — —
* **CHURCH SERVICES** *
CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday morning service at 11 a.m.
Bible school at 10:00.
Prayer Service and Bible Study on
Wednesday at 7:30.
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Evening at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. M. Roe, rector
UNITED CHURCH
No service Sunday, August 4th

CLASSIFIED ADS.

ROSEBUD HEALTH UNIT Well
Baby and inoculation clinics will be
held once a month as follows:
Crossfield United Church Parlor—
The first Thursday of each month,
2 to 4 p.m. These clinics are free.
You are cordially invited to attend.

WANTED—Party to cut and stack
prairie hay. Approximately 150 to
200 tons. Slide and sweep available.
George Skinner, Madden 20-31p

FOR SALE—Pure bred Yorkshire pigs.
Gills and boars. Mrs. M. Vetter, ph.
510, Carstairs. 23-41p

NOTICE OF PREPARATION OF

ASSESSMENT ROLL
1945
Municipal District of Mountain View
No. 49

Notice is hereby given that the as-
sessment roll of the said Municipal
District, made under the provisions of
the Assessment Act, has been pre-
pared and will for thirty days be open to
inspection at the office of the Sec-
retary-Treasurer of the Municipal Dis-
trict from ten o'clock in the forenoon
until four o'clock in the afternoon on
every day not a public holiday except
Saturday, and on that day from ten
o'clock in the forenoon until two
o'clock in the afternoon, and that any
person who desires to object to the
entry of his name or that of any other
person up on the said roll, or to the
assessment of any property, or to the
assessed value placed upon any prop-
erty must within thirty days from the
date of this notice lodge his complaint
in writing with the Secretary-Treasurer
of the Municipal District.
Dated this 23rd day of July 1946.
A. BRUNSON, Sec.-Treas.
31-11e

FOR SALE—John Deere Horse Binder
in fair shape. Canvas complete. A
snap at \$135.00. A. Fletcher, Moun-
d. 31-31c

FOR SALE—L.N.C. Combine with pick-
up and straw spreader, 12 ft. Front
& Wood 8 1/2 ft. horse cultivator. Mr.
George C. Meyer, Phone 115, Dids-
bury. 31-21c

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Belshaw are spend-
ing a few days holiday at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCool and
family spent last Saturday in Olds at
the Model "T" races.

Jim McCool and daughter Ruth were
in Olds on Tuesday and Wednesday on
business.

Mrs. George Zang and family are
spending a few days holiday at the
home of her brother Norman Johnson.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Char-
ney, a daughter, on Sunday, July 28th in
the Turner Valley hospital.

Ed Meyers left on Tuesday to spend
a holiday with his brothers in Mon-
tana.

Mrs. A. Anthony of New Westmin-
ster, B.C. is the guest of her sister,
Mrs. M. L. Nichol.

Ken Borbridge is to be the new ag-
ent for the Parrish and Helmbeck
Gruin Company at Crossfield.

A new telephone directory has just
been issued and rural subscribers may
get one by calling at the office of the
secretary.

Mrs. M. L. Nichol and her sister Mrs.
Anthony left on Tuesday for Port
Saskatchewan where they will visit
with relatives.

A baseball team from Rosedale played
the local team at Crossfield on
Sunday last in a double-header hon-
ors were about evenly divided, each
team winning a game.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fitzpatrick return-
ed home on Tuesday after spending
the past few weeks motoring through
the mountains and valleys of Eastern
B.C.

Miss Margaret McIntyre had the mis-
fortune to miss her footing on the
cellar steps on Sunday last. She fell
to the bottom and received several
cuts and bruises but no bones were
broken.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves and fam-
ily will leave on Monday to take up
residence in Vancouver. After 21 years
in Crossfield they are now intend-
ing to look for greener fields. The well
wishes of the community go with them
to their new home.

Overflowing crowds attended the
services at the Baptist church last
Sunday. There were expressions of re-
gret that more could not be accom-
modated. The picture "God of Creation"
shown in the evening revealed the
greatness of God in creation, and the
love of God toward man.

Gerald (Jerry) Abra returned home
over the week-end after spending the
past four months a patient in the
Shriners hospital for crippled child-
ren at Winnipeg. Jerry was born with
crippled feet and had had several un-
successful operations in Calgary and
now thanks to the wonderful treat-
ment at Winnipeg he can put his feet
to the ground and hopes to be soon fully
recovered.

A surprise party was held recently
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Murdoch
at Clive, Alberta.

The occasion was the 25th anniver-
sary of the couple and their many
friends gathered to pay their respects
and to present them with a purse of
money. "Cal" as Mr. Murdoch is known
is a brother of Frank Murdoch and
he is the first white child that was
born in the City of Calgary.

IN MEMORIAM

O'NEIL—In loving memory of DAD,
Jas. R. O'Neil who passed away July
31st, 1944.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture,
More precious than silver and gold,
It's a picture of our dear Dad
Whose memory will never grow old.
—Sally missed by Annie, Alice and
their families. 23-11p

THE FLORAL U. F. W. A.
are holding
A BAZAAR
— in —
CROSSFIELD
EAST COMMUNITY HALL
— on —

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 15

Make a Note of This Date

For printing or all descrip-
tions. See HARRY MAY.

LIPSETT and COLLIER
BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
310 Grain Exchange Bldg.
CALGARY

A. W. GORDON
INSURANCE
— Agent —
HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance
Board and Leading Companies
FIRE—Alberta Government Insur-
ance and Leading Companies
LIFE—Mutual Life Assurance Com-
pany of Canada.
Crossfield : Alberta

McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
at PARK MEMORIAL
1503 - 4th St. W. M 3030
CALGARY
DIOR ONTARIO, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
(in all its branches)
RENTAL AGENT
CONVEYANCING
FARM LISTINGS WANTED

H. MAY
Phone 33 Crossfield.

THE
Oliver Hotel
Crossfield — Alberta
A Good Place To Stay
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor
Phone 54

Fred Becker
Crossfield — Alta.
TINSMITH
Every kind of Sheet
Metal Work.

Attention Farmers
MORE PEOPLE THAN EVER
ARE PUTTING FRESH FRUIT IN
THEIR LOCKERS.
SAVE ON SUGAR AND TIME
DO IT THE FROZEN FOOD WAY
WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
OF —
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
AND FISH
WE ARE BUYERS OF HIDES and
POULTRY
COLD STORAGE
LOCKERS
W. J. Rowatt, Manager

Special Announcement
Edith's Clothing Store
is now open with
A BRAND NEW ASSORTMENT OF —
Ladies' and Children's Wear
EDITH KURTZ, Proprietress Crossfield

Used Machinery
1 22-36 TRACTOR ON STEEL
2 NO. 11 INTERNATIONAL COMBINES
These are priced right and have a lot of work left
in them.
TIME TO LOOK OVER YOUR BINDER
We have the Repair Parts NOW — Later may be
Too Late
William Laut
The International Man

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS
FLY TIME IS HERE !
Protect your home from these
pests with one of our screen or
combination doors. We are
fortunate in having a good
stock on hand.
See our built-in Ironing Cup-
boards—they're dandies and
the price is only \$8.75
Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

SEA CADETS

About Eight Thousand Teen-Aged Boys To Attend Camps

About 8,000 Canadian teen-aged boys will soon be stowing their gear to attend the 14 Sea Cadet camps now operating on a permanent basis across the Dominion. The Sea Cadets of Canada, celebrating their golden jubilee in this first post-war summer, are continuing, under Navy League auspices, this work which war-time development greatly stimulated.

David H. Gibson of Toronto, Dominion president of the Navy League, said that between 3,000 and 4,000 cadet alumni who helped form the nucleus of the Royal Canadian Navy in the Second Great War convinced R.C.N. officials of the value of Sea Cadets and by 1942 the first of 14 well-equipped, well-run summer camps were set up. Surplus war equipment from the navy is being turned over to the cadets for training purposes.

A special feature this year will be a visit of 25 Sea Cadets from Britain to the Canadian camps, their expenses paid by the Navy League. Eventually it is hoped to have Empire-wide exchange of cadets in summer visits. There will also be an interchange of cadets between camps in the different provinces this summer.

The primary aim of the organization, however, is not merely to train boys as sailors, but is "to develop character, self-reliance and co-operation." There is maintained at camp the minimum of discipline and drill along with the strictest enforcement of rules of safety and cleanliness. In his two-week stay, the cadet finds uses for his winter training while sailing, cutter polo and swimming. School work improves, and under supervision of trained navy men, the cadet learns to discipline himself and to lead others. To encourage outstanding cadets six scholarships are awarded every year at the Royal Naval College in Esquimaut, B.C.

The camps now maintained for the cadets are: Camp Major on McNab Island, in Halifax Harbor; Camp Pownall near Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Camp Brock on the St. John River, 28 miles from Saint John, N.B.; Camp Ewing at Schooley on the Ottawa River, 40 miles from Ottawa; Rotary Island Camp near Gananoque, Ont.; Queen Elizabeth Camp and Princess Alice Camp, in Georgian Bay near Midland, Ont.; Camp Kitchingham near Goderich, Ont.; Lake Eva Camp, 125 miles north-west of Port Arthur; Camp Ruttan, Kenora, Ont.; Sibley Island Camp on Saskatchewan River near Saskatoon, Lake Wabumun Camp near Edmonton; Cheshmere Lake Camp outside Calgary, Alta.; and a new as yet unnamed camp on Gamber Island near Vancouver, B.C.

Have Better Chance

People On Prairies Can See Tornado Coming For Miles

A real tornado, one of those twisting, fun-shaped clouds, has been a rare event in the eastern part of the continent. Wherever they develop, they come as a result of certain atmospheric conditions and it is difficult for the ordinary citizen to forecast them or to take precautions. On the open prairie where a storm can be seen approaching from a great distance more time is given to plan escape.

In Manitoba on one occasion a tornado storm travelled over the prairie for quite a distance. It missed towns and farm buildings but it caught up and tore to shreds a large threshing machine standing in a field. In Wisconsin during a tornado a man told of being lifted up into a whirling cloud along with other objects of a variegated kind. He said there was a sort of auger-like movement in the cloud and each object was maintained in its place without collisions of any kind. After being aloft for a time he was deposited, he said, without injury in a field at a considerable distance from the spot where he was taken up.

Tornadoes are one of those forces of nature against which man is powerless. — Fort William Times-Journal.

Indian Relics

Gathered One Of The Finest Collections In Western Canada

EDMONTON—Carl Alma collected rare Indian relics and his collection is said to be the finest in Western Canada.

Swedish by birth, he started his unusual hobby 11 years ago, and now has relics which include skulls, stone implements, flint knives, tools made of bone, wampum beads, arrowheads, drawings and several other primitive Indian items.

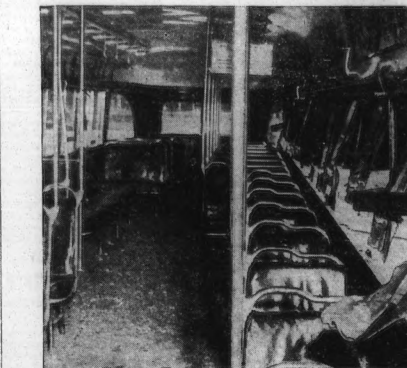
Two skulls taken from the Great Fraser head at Vancouver, a copper lance-head and two old Indian pipes made of pipestone and discovered at Dundurn, Sask., are among his proudest possessions.

Most of Mr. Alma's collection was gathered in Western Canada although many pieces were picked up in the United States.

The official flag of Alaska was designed by a 13-year-old boy.

The typewriter was invented by a Dane, Malling Hansen.

NEARLY A SCORE HURT AS BULLDOZER RIPS OUT SIDE OF TRAM—Seven persons were taken to hospital and others were treated at a nearby drug store for injuries received when the blade of a bulldozer on



How the metal frames of the street car windows were ripped out and bent into the car is shown in this view of the tram's interior. Passengers in seats narrowly escaped decapitation. Inside of the car was strewn with glass. Note the twisted metal over seat.

a big machinery truck scraped out the side of a Toronto street car. The windows down the entire side of the street car were scooped out as shown in this photograph.

Vets Produce Bug-Blitzer

Weapon That Spells Doom To Many Insect Pests

Although their uniforms are stored in moth balls and they have donated their civilian clothes, a small group of R.C.A.F. veterans continue to wage war. Not an aerial war with fast-flying fighters and heavy bombers against other human beings, but relentless bomb warfare against the ever-present enemy—the insect.

In a small Toronto factory a deadly weapon is being made that spells doom to mosquitoes, flies, ticks, bed bugs, moths and other household pests. This weapon, a bomb in every sense of the word, is affectionately called the "Bug-Blitzer" by its makers.

Born a war baby, the insecticide bomb was brought into being to help combat one of Japan's most formidable allies—the ferocious jungle insects of the South Pacific. Military authorities launched a search for a superior method of spraying pyrethrum, at that time the only effective defence against flies and mosquitoes.

Intense chemical research developed the bomb which proved almost as great an advance over hand-spray atomizers as the atom bomb over the bug-blaster, according to an article in the current issue of C-I-L. One of the most important features of the "Bug-Blitzer" is sufficient to knock out every mosquito in an average sized room within five minutes!

The bomb made by the Toronto firm is in the form of a steel cylinder some three inches in diameter and 10 inches long, and contains enough insecticide to spray 100 rooms. The propellant charge used is "Frodo," a colorless, non-explosive, non-poisonous liquid gas so allergic to heat it actually boils at temperatures exceeding 21 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

When mixed with insecticides such as pyrethrum or DDT and subsequently released from its container in normal temperatures, it breaks up or tribulation. About 32 per cent of the spray which remains suspended in the atmosphere for well over an hour. The amount of poison is so small, no injurious effects are felt by the human occupants of a room under "attack," claims the magazine article.

Many obstacles had to be surmounted by the air force veterans before production got underway.

"When we began organizing we were told we must wait six months before we could be used in the container," relates E. J. Black, president and general manager of the company and former R.C.A.F. refrigeration officer.

"Fortunately, War Assets Corporation came through with 67,000 feet of it. We had to go to Vancouver to obtain steel for the small shafts used in the neck of the dispenser. To avoid a railway strike in the United States, we decided to bring in our supply of DDT by truck and ran into a trucking strike. Even our factory space was obtained by sheer luck after a discouraging search."

Earthquake Result

Fresh Soundings Will Have To Be Taken On Coast Of Vancouver Island

VICTORIA—Officials of the Canadian Hydrographic Department announced in Victoria that fresh soundings will have to be taken in waters off the coast of Vancouver Island as a result of the effects of the June 23 earthquake.

Game Commissioner F. Weir and A. S. Sherman of the Dominion Department of Fisheries, told of startling changes at Cowichan Lake, near Duncan, B.C., where whole beaches have disappeared, leaving sheer drops to deep water. The general level of the lake is reported to have sunk 10 inches affecting the flow of Cowichan river.

At Deep Bay, where a tidal wave caused the only fatality when a boat was swamped, the bottom sank from nine feet to 84 feet.

Where a beach once existed at the mouth of Cottonwood Creek, soundings now reveal 100 feet of water.

UNIQUE TYPEWRITER

New Machine Will Write 5,400 Ancient Chinese Characters

Business letters and teletype messages can be typed in ancient Chinese characters by a typewriter demonstrated at the convention of the American section of the Chinese Institute of Engineers in New York. The typewriter developed at the laboratories of the International Business Machines Corporation at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was demonstrated by Chung-Chin Kuo, chief of the radio communications section of the Central News Agency of China, who collaborated in its development. The machine will write 5,400 characters—the written language of one-fifth of the world's population. It can be adjusted either to type horizontal lines from left to right, a method increasingly used in China, or to type vertical columns from right to left in the ancient Chinese tradition. An experienced operator can type 40 words a minute. Mr. Kuo pointed out that many Chinese characters represent a phrase of several English words so that this speed may be the equivalent of 60 words a minute typed in English. The keys are numbered by the Chinese alphabet type and hit to print each character. This system is similar to a telegraphic code which has been in use in China for 74 years.

Looking Into Space

Palomar Telescope Will Reveal New Wonders To Astronomers

About a year from now, if things go according to plan, astronomers gazing through the greatest of all telescopes will be able to see about eight times as much "universe" as is now visible to star-gazers. For the summer of 1947, it is hoped, the \$8,000,000 super-telescope will be in position at the Mount Palomar Observatory, a hundred miles southeast of Los Angeles, dwarfing the present "biggest," the telescope at Mount Wilson.

With the Palomar telescope, astronomers will be able to look 8,000,000,000,000 miles into the skies from a vantage point 5,600 feet above sea-level. What new wonders will they see, what additional knowledge they will gain, are subjects for fascinating speculation.

Work in the construction delayed by the war, the Palomar telescope, with its amazing 20-inch mirror, will become a new wonder of the world. It is difficult even for a layman to restrain his excitement over the prospect. What, for instance, will the old familiar Moon look like in a Palomar close-up? Or Mars or Jupiter, or some of the great suns and galaxies swirling out in the immensity of space?

"The heavens declare the glory of God," sang the Psalmist. They will surely be able to look like it in even stronger accents. — Brantford Expositor.

Praise For Potatoes

Writer Evidently Liked Them Cooked In Any Style

There are few things finer than a boiled potato—when it is boiled along with a New England dinner, or a chicken stock, later to be served under rich butter sauce, or a hot landaise. A baked potato is equally attractive, if scooped out and generously dotted with butter. An additional touch is provided by some cheese which scoop out, mash with cream and butter or cheese, and then return the mixture to the jackets to be heated again.

What about scalloped potatoes made with onions, flour, cream and butter? Or a Potato Chantilly, mashed first, with heavy cream which has been beaten until stiff, then blended with grated, nippy cheddar.

What about plain old-fashioned mashed potatoes, whipped to a feathery texture with butter and milk, drowned in rich gravy?

Phosphorescent Ink

Makes It Possible To Read Theatre Programs In Dark

By the use of phosphorescent pigments in printing inks, theatre programs are now produced which may be read in the dark as well as in the light. Maps so printed enable airplane pilots to read their directions and follow the maps in complete darkness. Doubtless ordinary road maps with this same advantage will be available when peace comes. The phosphorus pigments are now low in price that they can be used for many purposes which were out of the question because of high prices.—The Rotarian.

Plague Of Locusts

Millions Of Grasshoppers Ravaged Area In Spain

BORDEAUX, France—Grasshoppers invaded Lanton, southwest of Bordeaux, and ate up the entire fields of corn. The army sent a man with flame-throwers to burn the locusts.

The locusts were completely destroyed by the flame-throwers. The locusts were completely destroyed by the flame-throwers.

The locusts were completely destroyed by the flame-throwers. The locusts were completely destroyed by the flame-throwers.

Agricultural Products

The Manufacture Of Food Is An Important Factor In Industry

Agriculture provides a livelihood for thousands of people in addition to those on the land. Transporting food from the farm to the urban table, and making the raw product into an edible form require substantial help from labour, railway rolling stock, numerous manufacturing and processing plants and retail outlets. The production, marketing and processing of food is Canada's first, most important, and largest industry.

W. C. Hopper, Principal Economist, Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in the current issue of the Agricultural Institute Review. About one-third of Canada's total working force is engaged in primary agriculture working in food processing and distribution. About 32 per cent of the manufacturing plants in Canada are food plants. About 12½ per cent of every dollar invested in manufacturing is devoted to food processing and about 12 per cent of Canada's manufacturing labour is engaged in it.

The marketing of agricultural products is a huge and complex business. Marketing machinery runs into millions of dollars in value and the classification of occupations engaged in the various aspects of marketing is large and diverse. Thousands of motor trucks, railway cars, and steamships, besides horse-drawn vehicles and the operators of these transportation facilities are involved. Hundreds of elevators, storage warehouses, wholesale and retail stores, milk and bread distributors, and many public markets in urban centres, and the persons necessary for these establishments and functions are also essential parts of the distribution machinery.

In the field of distribution there are also purchasing agents, brokers, salesmen and inspectors and graders of agricultural products and their offices and means of conveyance. Enormous sums are involved in the remuneration every year in the marketing of the products of the field, gardens, orchards and stables in rural Canada.

In processing the story is repeated—manufacturers of flour, bread, and other cereals, cheese and butter making, condensing, drying and pasteurizing of milk slaughter of live stock and preparation of meat products of all kinds, preserving fruits and vegetables, killing poultry; drying of eggs, manufacture of corn products, quick freezing foods, feed mixing, seed cleaning, manufacture of potato starch and of tobacco and wooden products, the cleaning and dyeing of furs, and many other activities.

MADE IN GERMANY

The first post-war "Made in Germany" labels will appear in American stores on toys, porcelain, leather goods and jewelry intended to reach the market for the next Christmas shopping season, export officers of the American military government said.

A Collision

What Happened When A Truck Ran Into A Train

Unfortunately there is nothing unusual about the collision of a motor vehicle with a railroad train on a level crossing. But one such accident the other day had unusual results.

Near Plantagenet a loaded truck drove upon a crossing in the path of an extra freight, and in the impact the gasoline tank of the truck caught fire and exploded. The driver of the truck was buried under the blazing wreckage of his vehicle, and killed. All that is in the familiar pattern, but then the story takes on something different. The wave of fire from the gasoline invaded the cab of the locomotive, burned badly the faces of the fireman and engineer, and in jumping from the cab to escape the blaze the fireman broke his right arm.

The driver of a locomotive watching the tracks ahead, must have many an anxious moment as he sees motor cars ahead of him on intersecting roads, wonders if the drivers are watching—he must have many a nerve-wracking experience. Ordinarily the train crew come unhurt out of a crossing crash, but that is not always the case.

Such accidents would come to an end if all drivers of motor vehicles would take reasonable precautions. The train has the right of way, but it is a very simple thing for the motorist to avoid getting in its path.—Ottawa Journal.

BRITISH INVENTION

A new instrument for improving the range of human vision in fog has been invented by an English scientist. The instrument, which is already in production, is called the "reciproscope". It is the outcome of considerable research work begun before the war by the inventor. The model in its final form weighs about 20 ounces and is as easy to handle as a pair of binoculars.

"SERIOUS STUDY"



"SERIOUS STUDY"



—Barrow in the Manchester Union.

Fortunes Have Been Spent All Over The World In The Search For Perpetual Motion

(By Cameron Rougier in Ottawa Citizen)

FROM time immemorial man has tried to devise a perpetual motion machine. Although he has produced machines, which generate their own energy, he has never been able to overcome the breakdown of component parts from friction. Nevertheless every year applicants seek patents on perpetual motion machines from the Canadian Patent and Copyright office in Ottawa. Officials there decided some years ago that the only way to discourage inventors of perpetual motion machines was to insist that a working model be submitted with the application.

Thousands of dollars have been spent all over the world by inventors in their search for perpetual motion. Even Ottawa has not been spared, for a resident of the Capital some years ago spent considerable sums of money and time in a fruitless effort to solve the problem.

Perpetual motion, according to the experts, is a body in motion which continues to move unless acted on by a force. In this sense, perpetual motion is the normal state of affairs, but actually all moving bodies encounter resistance, and lose energy and motion by doing work against it.

As ordinarily understood, perpetual motion implies the continuous performance of work without expenditure of energy. The creation of energy from nothing is impossible, neither is it possible to draw energy continually from the surroundings.

These primary physical laws notwithstanding, efforts are still made to devise the perpetual motion machine. The Canadian patent office receives some applications every year, but their insistence on a working model has so far spared them the task of issuing a patent.

Applications have come from as far afield as Japan and countries in Europe. The Japanese claim was accompanied by accounts and pictures from Japanese newspapers. Although the pictures purported to show the machine driving a boat, no patent was issued.

The patent office reports that over 7,000 patents were issued in 1945. About 70 per cent. of these were issued to persons living outside of Canada. Request for patents on perpetual motion contrivances, however, form a very small percentage of the applications received.

In search for the "Golden Rule," inventions revealed very few. Other than the brain-children of the prairie provinces which were supposed to safeguard merchant ships during the war, there were very few any applications. One such anti-torpedoing device would, if installed on merchant ships, be a heavy device, but would not carry any cargo.

Some years ago the mortality rate from railroad accidents occasioned many prospective inventors to apply for patents on train stopping devices. One person suggested that the train be equipped with a device which could be lowered to grab the rails and stop, thereby halting the train.

The fact that the entire rail-bed would be picked up by the hurrying train was ignored by the applicant. Non-collapse bottles also taxed the patience of the inspectors for many years. To defeat prying eyes, safety devices on letters also inundated the desks of the patent office.

Driving Record

Only One Minor Accident in 50,000 Miles For C.W.A.C. Driver

Only one minor accident in approximately 50,000 miles driving is the record of Cpl. Eunice (Chuck) Marshall, Borden, who received her discharge from the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Regina, recently.

Cpl. Marshall joined the Corps in January 1943 and received her basic training at Vermilion, Alta. "I had always wanted to drive," Chuck explained, "and my wish came true when I was sent to the Army Service Corps training centre at Red Deer, Alta., on a six weeks drivers course as soon as I graduated from Vermilion."

Posted to Regina at the completion of the course, she has driven all types of vehicles such as jeeps, trucks, station wagons and fifty hundred weights for the C.W.A.C. Recruiting Unit, Army Service Corps and 112 Depot.

When questioned about her one and only accident Chuck volunteered that it had been due to slippery roads which had caused her to collide with an army fire truck and the only damage to the car—a slightly dented fender.

Chuck has two sisters in the Canadian Women's Army Corps; Sgt. Doris Marshall, Regina, and Cpl. Betty Marshall, Ottawa, besides two brothers, now discharged after serving overseas.

NEARLY TWO

In a small town out West there was a sudden commotion. It appeared that a wife had fallen across the main street and was holding up all traffic. No one dared to touch it in case it should be "live".

The news reached the editor of the local paper, and he acted promptly. "Send a man," he ordered, "to go to town, the wife and the other to write up the story."

Famous Botanist

Claims That Vikings Were Here Long Before Columbus

Proof that the Vikings not only discovered America, but actually lived on this continent several centuries before Christopher Columbus "discovered" America in 1492 is to be found at the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, according to Dr. Nicholas Polunin, famous botanist, geologist and explorer, who has arrived from Oxford University to take over his new assignment as visiting professor of botany at McGill University. During the summer months he will conduct botanical research in the Canadian Eastern Arctic under the auspices of the Arctic Institute of North America, which has granted him a research fellowship.

Archaeologists have never been able to gain sufficient evidence of the existence of Vikings on this continent to satisfy themselves and other critical investigators. Dr. Polunin pointed out. However, there is an entirely new approach to the controversy which the distinguished professor is sure will settle the controversy for all time.

Dr. Polunin during the course of his several years of field research work, much of which was in the Canadian Eastern Arctic, discovered plants which were obviously not native to the areas in which he was working. This was particularly true of certain parts of Greenland. His botanical knowledge aided him in identifying the plants. They were brought over by the Vikings, who thus left tangible proof of their existence on this side of the Atlantic.

He began his field explorations while still an undergraduate at Oxford and was with the Oxford University Leland expedition in 1930, later he went to the White Sea, and in 1931 he began his explorations on this continent as a member of the Oxford University Hudson Strait Expedition. He has since been on several expeditions, including trips to the Canadian Eastern Arctic on the S.S. Nautilus.

He is the author of "Botany of the Canadian Eastern Arctic," Part I, which was published by the Canada Department of Mines and Resources, Mines and Geology Branch. He has written Parts II and III, which are on the press, and is engaged in writing Part IV, and a second edition of Part I. He is also the author of two other volumes written during this undergraduate explorations—Montreal Star.

Electronic tubes weighing only seven-hundredths of an ounce now are being made in quantity.



WITNESS DECLARES FEARS FOR HER CHILDREN—Mrs. Herbert Kennedy, wife of the U.S. government's star witness in the espionage-conspiracy trial of Nicolai G. Redin, refused on the witness stand to divulge the whereabouts of her four small children, saying she has been fearful for their safety since Lieut. Redin's arrest last March 28. She gave her testimony during fruitless attempts of the defence to get her to acknowledge financial embezzlement and financial assistance from the federal government. Picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy.

Belgium's Tribute

Large Crowd Attended Memorial Service For Canadian Soldiers

ADGHEM, Belgium.—From a score of cities and towns of northwest Belgium, more than 3,000 Belgian men, women and children came to the Canadian army cemetery near the hamlet north of Ghent to commemorate the Canadians who took part in the liberation of this country.

By the graves of 500 Canadian soldiers of the 3rd and 4th divisions and the 2nd armored brigade, which fought through this area along the Leopold canal in the fall of 1944, the Belgians gathered and in Roman Catholic and Protestant services remembered particularly the men from the Dominion who fell along the bloody way.

Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, Canadian ambassador to Belgium, and his staff attended the ceremony, organized by the welfare committee of Ghent.

The Canadian army detachment which was in the victory parade in London on June 8, came to Adgem to provide the guard of honor.

The crowd packed the broad, green cemetery in the open field off the main highway from Ghent to Oostende (Ostend) and at each Canadian grave stood a little Belgian girl in a white dress with a wreath in her arms.

As the ceremony began, the girls placed their wreaths on the neat graves, marked with white metal crosses bearing the name of the dead soldier, with his rank, regiment and a painted maple leaf.

Leader of the welfare committee then presented Mr. Justice Turgeon with small bags of earth taken from the graves to be sent to Canada to the "next-of-kin of the men buried here."

"To Feel Right — Eat Right!"

Name In Who's Who

King George First English Ruler Recorded By United States

Britain's King George has hit a niche in the United States that none of his predecessors ever achieved. Publishers of "Who's Who in America" said the inclusion of his biography in their new volume is the first time the record of an English king ever has appeared in the publication.

His name is among the 8,919 newcomers to the most comprehensive issue of the book since it first was published in 1899. Explaining the addition, the publishers said that several years ago they began "sketching foreigners who were so well known in this country as to make them of American reference interest."

During the war, they added, they continued these names "chiefly to those of writers and artists of interest to Americans, but with peace, the new policy now has been thoroughly applied."

Nine-year-old actress Margaret O'Brien became the youngest entry to a Who's Who edition since Shirley Temple was taken in at the age of seven several years ago, the publisher said.

MODERN INDUSTRY

A machine cuts away a sandbank at the roadside, another mixes builders' materials, another cuts out a trench or sinks a shaft. Certainly modern industry requires fewer laborers, but its economies provide more and more varied work, and its very dependence on mechanism is making a nation of engineers.

Our lungs hold approximately 10 pints of air when we take a deep breath. Normally, however, they hold about six pints. One pint is breathed in and out every time we take a breath.

An Estimate Of The Extent Of Canada's Agricultural Soil Resources Difficult To Determine

ANY statement of the extent of Canada's agricultural soil resources, and particularly of her arable soil resources, cannot be more than an approximation until soil surveys have been made in all areas that have agricultural possibilities, writes Dr. A. Leachy, Soils Specialist, Experimental Farms Service, Ottawa, in the May issue of the Agricultural Institute Review. The Agricultural Institute of Canada, by the way, was formerly the well-known C.S.T.A., the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

However, continues Dr. Leachy, soil surveys have been made of a large percentage of Canada's present agricultural areas, and the information given by these surveys, together with that obtained from other sources, makes it possible to give an approximation that may have a reasonable degree of reliability. Several important physical features decidedly limit the possible extent of Canada's arable soils. A large portion of the Dominion is covered with bare rock and rough land. The Precambrian Shield alone occupies nearly 50 per cent. of the total area of the Dominion, the Cordillera occupies about 14 per cent., while other rough lands would bring the total area of such lands to 70 or 75 per cent.

It is true that important bodies of agricultural land lie within both the Precambrian Shield and the Cordillera, but the great proportion of land there is unfit for farming purposes. Then there are definite climatic barriers in the more northerly regions and in the drier parts of the open prairies. Lastly the great prevalence of swamps and muskegs in much of the forested lands definitely cuts down the possible amount of agricultural land.

According to the 1941 census of Canada, the area of occupied farm land was 175 million acres, of which 51 per cent., or 89 million acres, including improved pasture, was being cultivated. Another 30 per cent., or 53 million acres, was in prairie or natural pasture. While no data were given, it would seem that several million acres of uncultivated land were also being used for pasture purposes.

While all the land being cultivated in Canada at the present time is not first class land, there is no doubt, says Dr. Leachy, that it does include the cream of the farm lands in Canada. Probably at least five per cent. of the present cultivated lands should be retired permanently to grass or woodland, but the remainder may be considered as arable land if properly managed. In time, most of the potential arable land may be farmed but their development will be slow as compared with the opening up of the prairies in the early years of this century.

Modern Music

Trend Towards Live Halls Progress Says Music Director

Miss Ethel Kinley, director of music for Winnipeg, at the convention of the Canadian Federation of Music Teachers' Associations at Toronto said the trend towards "live" and "swing" among adolescents was disastrous and eliminated any hope of man's progress to higher levels of thought or action.

"An attitude has been created in the minds of our too-sophisticated adolescents which causes them to sneer at 'high brow' music and to demand the popular brand of swing or jazz or whatever device is prevalent at the moment," she declared. "To this is added the persistently cultivated craving for excitement and positive forms of amusement, designed and plugged at great expense by Hollywood magnates and New York penthouse arrangers and writers."

She expressed the hope that true musical appreciation would be furthered by the "young wage-earners one meets in music shops, spending part of their meagre wages on masterpiece works and music lessons."

Outdoor Advertising

Movement In Britain For Controlling Legislation

Government control of unsightly outdoor advertisements is planned in Britain in future, and legislation to that effect will be introduced, Lewis Silkin, Minister of Town and Country Planning, told the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers.

Outdoor advertising had served a good purpose, he said, and had a great influence on the public, but it must not be allowed to spoil the amenities in other towns or country.

In writing controlling legislation, the government was considering how it could be administered without interfering with advertising activities, he said. In the meantime advertisers should do what they could to prevent the spread of unsightly outdoor advertisements.

GIVE TO AMERICA

LONDON.—W. Somerset Maugham has contributed the manuscript of his novel "Of Human Bondage" to the library of the United States Congress as a token of Anglo-American friendship. The manuscript has been sought for some time by American collectors.



SHE LEADS THE GALS WHO BEAT THE DREAMS — First Dolly Grassioti, 19, of Buffalo, N.Y., is right up front wielding the "big stick" at the Fort Erie, Ont., band tattoo. She led the drum corps of C.I.O. Local 501, Buffalo girls. They captured the U.S. drum corps competition.

Tour Of Britain

Sponsored By Empire Youth Movement And National Council Of Education

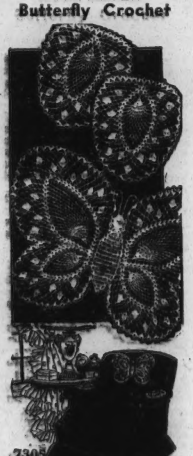
Eight young people, representing the youth of Canada, now are in Britain on the first of a series of trans-Atlantic visits between the youth of both countries.

Sponsored by the Empire Youth Movement and the National Council of Education of Canada, the visits are planned to instill in young people a sense of their moral responsibilities in the future.

Canadian youth representatives now in England are Kathleen Deacon, Branksome Hall, Toronto; Marion Charters, University of Toronto; Elizabeth Holmes, National Council of Education of Canada nominee; John Allen, representing Canadian church organizations; David Stibbey of the Boy's Parliament and other local Orillia, Ont., organizations; Jack Spalding, Central Collegiate Institute, London, Ont.; Joyce Chown, representing Winnipeg's public schools and Philip Ashton for the Air Cadets, Boy Scouts and Junior Red Cross members.

The group reached Southampton May 19 and since have met Princess Elizabeth and been entertained by Lord Beaverbrook. The Canadians were among the millions of people who watched the Victory Parade in London, June 8.

Butterfly Crochet



Let this crocheted butterfly spread its wings in your house. See how decorative it is. How pretty it looks on your chair, buffet and vanity. Crochet a set in No. 30 cotton—it's that easy-to-crochet pineapple design. Both patterns are identical. Pattern 7305 has directions for set. To obtain this pattern and twenty sets in color, send 25c to Household Arts Department, Winnie's Magazine, 1710, McCord Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

America made 6,000 tons of synthetic rubber in 1941 and 700,000 in 1945.

Small coal, used 50 years ago to make a footpath in Durham, England, is to be recovered and made into pulverized fuel.

Maurice Lamberts equestrian statue of King George has been erected in the yard of Burlington House, off Piccadilly, as a Royal Academy exhibit.

Daily bread ration in Belgium, reduced to May from 100 grams (14 ounces) to 350 grams (12½ ounces), has been cut to 300 grams (10½ ounces).

Nickel from South Wales mines is being used by the government of India to make new half and quarter rupee coins to replace existing silver alloy coins.

Senate committee on immigration was told that "the possibilities for securing desirable immigrants of good type appear to be much more promising than for many years."

St. Paul's Cathedral needs £100,000 (\$450,000) for repairs and improvements, the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral reports in announcing an Empire appeal for funds.

T. W. C. Brown, transport department controller of radio, disclosed that 1,754,351 receiving licenses were issued in Canada for the year ending March 31, 1946, resulting in gross revenue of \$4,260,379.

George S. Mooney, chief executive of the administrative council (European) of U.N.R.R.A., said that there is no solution to the world food crisis. "The crisis is bad," he said, "and it is going to get worse." There is no solution.

Spiritualist Mediums

Son of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Says He Is In Touch With His Father

LONDON—Adrian M. Conan Doyle, son of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, said he was "regularly in touch" with the spirit of his author father. Sir Arthur was author of the Sherlock Holmes mystery stories. Protesting the use of his father's name by spiritualist mediums, Mr. Doyle told an interviewer:

"I am regularly in touch with my father in his own inner circle, and I can say that he deplores this public and entirely unwarranted misuse of his identity and the pernicious habit of ascribing to him, through the vehicle of trance 'addresses', viewpoints and statements that have no more solid foundations in fact than the subconscious mind of the medium."

Simultaneously Mr. Doyle criticized what he described as "anti-Christian elements in the spiritualist movement."

His aim, Mr. Doyle explained, is a union between the churches and spiritualism in which mediums would be "ordained and paid by the churches and services held in the churches after the services."

Not Very Musical

Call Of Whippoorwill Is Very Piercing and Persistent

The whippoorwill has a big mouth. In theory, says the New York Times, this mouth is peculiarly adapted to catching insects, for the bird does its insect hunting at night and on the wing. It has to catch lots of insects in a hurry, for it doesn't spend much time hunting. Most of its time is spent making noise with that big mouth.

The whippoorwill does not sing. If you are charitable about such matters, you may call its noise a call, but it is about on a musical par with the squeak of an ungreased wagon wheel. Not so piercing, perhaps, but more persistent.

Compared to the call of a whippoorwill, the screeching hoot of the most raucous owl is sweet and soothing. Besides, owls pause for breath. The whippoorwill doesn't.

UNEARNED DISTINCTION

Out of his travels in India, Mark Twain related his eye-witness account of the pomposity of the Judge of the Bombay High Court.

The Judge, whose bearing denoted that never for an instant could he forget his judicial distinction, was walking up and down the platform of a small railway station just before taking his seat in the train. A few minutes after the train had drawn into the station, a perspiring Englishman rushed on to the platform and said to the Judge, "Is this the Bombay train?"

The Judge, looking over the head of the questioner, remarked coldly: "I am not the Station Master."

Whereupon the Englishman retorted with considerable heat: "Then, confound you, sir, why do you swagger about as if you were?"

PRODUCTION LOSS

CANBERRA, Australia. — Strikes in the coal, steel and car battery industries in New South Wales this year have caused a production loss of nearly \$2,000,000, said Latham Withall, director of the Associated Chamber of Manufacturers in a review of Australian production for the first quarter of the year.



CHARGES HUMANE SOCIETY MANAGER KILLED DOGS—Charging that James D. Elder, left, manager of Windsor Humane society, killed two of her dogs which were left to be boarded, Mrs. Leola Hodgkins, R.R. 3, Crossfield, Ont., seen with another of her pets, seeks \$800 damages. Court reserved judgment.



HEALTH FOR EVERYBODY

There are various conceptions of both the objectives and the means of health education. There is the limited paratively few people by a few educators—too frequently a single professional in a limited area teaching the simple essentials of a few health principles, a few facts about nutrition or the necessity for immunizing against disease and the like. This was the first and the simplest conception.

Departments of Health struggled for years to persuade reluctant legislators to make meagre appropriations for a work which did not seem to be tangible enough to be understood.

It would seem the more logical understanding of the objective and means of health education involves an understanding of the problem far beyond the vision of pioneers in the field. Actually if health education came in to its own, civilization itself might be changed almost overnight.

The great cause of poverty is sickness. By dealing with sickness we attack poverty. Science has provided means whereby preventable sickness may be banished from the land—and standards of positive health immeasurably improved. Theoretically it is possible to not only eliminate the communicable diseases but at the same time built a people taller, stronger longer lived, more efficient and happier.

But to achieve this end we must emerge from the horse and buggy days of health education—from the idea that a few professionally trained persons can take the job on all by themselves. Health education in its larger sense is the business of every citizen. Every citizen should have his part to educate himself, his neighbors and his children if we are to build the healthy happy world which should be the right of sentient human beings.

The job of health education in its large sense is extremely complicated. It involves the co-operation of many persons of whom the professional health educators are only one group. The practicing physician, for example, should play an important role. George Vincent—one time President of the Rockefeller Foundation—once said that the practicing physician is the ultimate health officer. And the physician has surely a greater responsibility in the field of education in the means of preventing illness and building health than he has ever realized in the past. He has been too occupied in the past with the emergency for his healing art to undertake what should be an obvious duty in the prevention of disease. Perhaps his traditional education has scarcely prepared him for the leadership which should be his responsibility.

But there is another principle which is significant. In the ideal world the average citizen should be prepared to undertake responsibilities outside of his ordinary job of making a living for himself and his family. This applies not only to the doctor with his specialized knowledge but to every leader in the community. And who is there who should not at least attempt to lead? When the average citizen learns that the achievement of health for all would make a new and civilized world, when he plays his part in this great movement, then

only will the dreams of those who believe in the startling significance of education for health come true. The fact that the achievement of health objectives is only possible when economic and social conditions are changed and that political forces constantly tend to prevent change should make it obvious that every voting citizen has his duty to perform if we are to achieve health for everybody.

Will Be Filmed

Activities Of Scotland Yard To Be Seen In Pictures

In these days the film is invading all manner of hitherto impregnable fortresses of isolationism. The latest addition to succumb is a truly sensational coup for the movie-camera. A film is being made of Scotland Yard, reports a London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal. It will depict its up-to-date activities in grappling with post-war crime, and will even admit the cinema public to its holy of holies—the senior officers' conference room with the conference in session. No doubt there is fine screen material in the Yard, including its fingerprint department, its chemical analysis laboratory, and so forth, but the piece de resistance for film fans will be an actual "one of the famous 'Flying Squad' on the trail."

The ancients believed the tides were caused by a great hole near the edge of the sea, from which water rushed at intervals to fill the ocean and flood its beaches.

The Royal Family

Go About With Complete Lack Of Police Protection

The London correspondent of the magazine Times writes about the royal family, whom he finds simple, unpretentious, dignified, respected, and he notes with special interest "the complete lack of police protection necessary for British royalty."

He offers this explanation: "Apparently no one wishes to harm them, which is either a great insult or a great compliment. After seeing the spontaneous gatherings which form wherever they go, after hearing non-descript little crowds give them three impromptu cheers as they get in their car, I favor the latter conclusion."

We are quite sure "Time" has come to the right conclusion, and the safety of British royalty is not only a compliment to the King and the members of his family but to the people among whom they move in complete security.

If a time comes when the British Monarchy is abolished it will not be through revolution or assassination but by the solemn and considered action of the people expressed through the ballot. And, in that remote contingency, we have no doubt that the first to pledge loyalty to the first president of the United Kingdom would be the sovereign just displaced.—Ottawa Journal.

The word advertisement was used in Shakespeare's time to mean any kind of information.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



REG'LAR FELLERS—Air-Minded



Souvenir Book

A Gift To Canadian Troops Who Served In Holland

Saskatchewan troops who fought through Holland when that country was liberated by the First Canadian Army, may now receive copies of a souvenir book, "Holland and the Canadians."

Published in Amsterdam by the Canada-Netherlands Committee and designed as a gift from the people of Holland to "their Canadian liberators" the book is an outstanding contribution to the literary and photographic records of the past war.

In a foreword to the book, the Dutch Committee pays high tribute to the Canadian Army which "won great glory by its courage and self-denial and filled the hearts of our people with everlasting gratitude." Immediately after the liberation of the Netherlands, the introduction continues, a desire was felt to offer the Canadian Army a commemorative gift which could be kept by each individual recipient and which would give expression to the admiration and gratitude of the Dutch people. It was felt that such a gift should take the form of a book which, under the title of "Holland and the Canadians" would give a picture of the country they had liberated.

The well illustrated book shows the country before the war, scenes of provincial prosperity with its fertile polders reclaimed during a struggle of centuries with the sea; the quiet cities of their seventeenth century splendour side by side with modern activities, and the picturesque landscape with its broad waterways.

Then there will be found pictures of the period of war and occupation including the bombardment of Rotterdam, the looting of the country, the raids, the gradual pauperization of the people and their starvation and suffering during the cold winters, and also scenes of the underground resistance in the face of death.

With the heroic struggle for Nijmegen and Arnhem, began the liberation of the country which, with the conquest of Zeeland and the eastern provinces, ultimately led to the capitulation of the enemy. Finally a number of the pictures show the glorious entry and the enthusiastic reception of the Canadians throughout the country.

Altogether there are 150 splendid photographs in this 10x14 inch book, augmented by a text to make up 72 full pages. Mr. J. Nierek, secretary of the Canada-Netherlands committee and Major Norman Phillips, of Canadian Army Public Relations, collaborated on writing the text and have a record of service in the Netherlands.

Glowing Gem

Rubies Are Found Principally In Oriental Countries

"No trouble to their brows adorn. If they this glowing gem have worn—the ruby."

Ruby, the July birthstone, is the gem variety of an mineral corundum. Corundum ranks next to diamond in hardness, a quality which makes it particularly desirable as a stone for jewelry settings. The Royal Ontario Museum has several examples of corundum in its cases, among them a ruby.

Rubies come essentially from the Oriental countries. The famous mines at Mogok in Upper Burma produce the finest quality. Here rubies occur in a granular limestone that forms the sides of the hills. These limestone outcrops erode in time through weathering, and quantities of rubies are washed down with deposits of clay and gravel into the adjacent river beds. A handful of pebbles from the river banks shows all colours of the rainbow, because among them are to be found not only fragments of the finest quality, but also spinels and tourmalines. Generation after generation of natives have sorted these rubies, being rewarded with an occasional deep coloured ruby. The highest standard of colour is a true pigeon blood quality which is a shade of red with a slight mixture of purple.

captions, and many of the illustrations are official Canadian Army photographs provided by the Film and Photo Unit of Public Relations.

The book, printed in Amsterdam and sturdily bound between two hard finished covers, will afford many interesting recollections to Saskatchewan troops who served in Holland. To many recipients, it will be a collector's item. This book will play its part in strengthening the ties between the people of the Netherlands and those of Canada.

Some 43,000 copies have been distributed to the military districts across Canada. Unfortunately there are too few books to provide copies for every Canadian soldier who saw service in Holland, but it is hoped to reach as many as possible. Saskatchewan soldiers, and ex-servicemen desiring a copy of this outstanding souvenir, are requested to write to "Public Relations Officer, M.D. 12, Regina." The supply is limited and the books will be mailed out on a "first come, first served" basis. Upon request, special allocations will be made to units in M.D. 12 that have a record of service in the Netherlands.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



BY GENE BYRNES





Makes baking easy and sure—loaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

"RETRIBUTION"

By PHIL GLANZER

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

THERE'S a mighty interesting story behind the recent incarceration of Judge Davidson Fraser in a lunatic asylum.

Duty newspaper readers may freshen their memories and recall that just prior to the learned judge going "raving mad", his only son was found shot "by person unknown". Or at least that's the verdict the coroner brought in. And most of our citizens realize that the shock of the death of his son resulted in the judge's insanity.

Now I can give you the real low-down behind the whole affair. And, believe me, the tale is stranger than fiction.

Judge Davidson Fraser was the supreme dispenser of justice in his thriving western community. On this particular evening, the judge had just come into his home and found a note awaiting him. Unfolding the paper he read it carefully, then out of him gurgled a sort of a devilish laugh. Knowing the judge as I did, that's the only way I can describe his laugh. And truly it was.

"Dear Judge Fraser," it said, "Kindly accept our sincerest thanks for your verdict in today's court. You disobeyed our warning and saw fit to sentence to death a man you knew to be innocent. Therefore, dear Judge, we now sentence you. We work in an unusual manner, and we do unusual things. You will find cause to remember us for the balance of your life. We hold an appointment with you during the next twenty-four hours!"

The letter was unsigned, and the judge laughed when he had finished it. That's one funny habit a judge may have. He may laugh while we groan. However, it's a letter we were talking about. This wasn't the first threatening letter Judge Fraser had received during his varied career. Always anonymous, but most times he could almost guess their source. Sometimes they had a mild sequel, but mostly they meant nothing.

This one? Well, this one was different. The man he had sentenced to hang was innocent, though that's a story for another day.

Unconsciously he tore the letter into shreds and watched them disappear in the fireplace. The judge's hand patted the little automatic lying snugly in the pocket of his gown, and his eyes glittered. Yes, he could still shoot. More than once his life had been saved by his ability to beat

an assassin in the draw. Thanks to his old army officer, Twiss, who had taught him the fine points of marksmanship.

If you could have been in that study that night you would have seen Judge Fraser sitting there, comfortable, and staring into nothingness, while the fireplace gleamed over his ruddy face, in which there was no dread.

But an hour later, we still find Judge Fraser in that same position. He had not moved. But a lot of things were coursing through that nimble mind. Fear and remorse. He forced his thoughts to centre around his chief interest in life—his son, Jim. The boy, who was showing him the sort of man he might have been. Aviation had its risks, but then, so did law or any other work. He ought to know. Tomorrow Jim would be back home from the war. It would be good to see him again and he wished Jim's mother was still alive to share his pride in his son. "I'm sorry folks, we have to be, we have another hour or so. Time is a funny thing. It never stops and some of us have a long time to catch up with it."

Judge Fraser had dozed off into the realms of a mildly subconscious state. Grotesque visions of lurking, shadowy gunmen flitted through his mind. His imagination was running away with him, and he suddenly shook himself awake and sat up. He felt cold, and a damp sweat stood out on his forehead. What a dream! Or was it only a dream and the haunting eyes of a condemned man?

He swung to his feet and switched off the lights. He looked at the radium dial of his watch. "It was just midnight. His hand closed about the automatic. His fingers toying with the trigger, he sank back into the chair. Why not call the police, and have a guard posted and go off to bed? He felt sleepy. Yes, that was what he was going to do. He was sorry he had dozed off. Judge Fraser stood up and yawned. Suddenly his heavy form stiffened. A draft came from the fireplace, opening in ominous silence. Then the handle of the study door turned, a shadow fell across the threshold. By the faint glow from the fireplace, the judge could just make out the form—it seemed like the spirit of

His automatic spat fire. A streak of flame—a moment of silence—a choking cry—and the shadow lurched and fell outstretched on the floor. The judge smiled. It was a neat job. He switched on the lights, rushed to the phone and called the police. The dead man was lying face downward. "Avoiding a pool of blood, the judge shoved the body over his shoulder with his foot.

"God in Heaven," shrieked the judge and a maniacal cry startled the drowsy cop at the corner. The cold glared eyes that stared up at the judge were those of his son, Jim!

Too Fearsome

Atomic Energy Should Only Be Used For Man's Peaceful Use

This thing that raved Hiroshima, that ravaged Nagasaki and burst so spectacularly over Bikini Lagoon on too fearsome to be met by anything less than the highest civic courage and social wisdom that man can summon to his aid. The world cannot live in terror of the force that came on Hiroshima unannounced, that kept the thousands of observers at Bikini in a state of tension, that communicated its strength for evil to the millions who listened to the test explosion. It must be bent to man's peaceful use, chained by universal resolve—or man will merely exist henceforth on the edge of annihilation.—New York Herald Tribune.

A HIGH BRIDGE

Joining Norway And Sweden, Said To Be The Highest In Europe

The bridge joining Norway and Sweden 200 feet above the Syne Sund, south of Fredrikshald, which was opened by King Haakon of Norway and the Crown Prince of Sweden, is the highest in Europe.

The construction of the bridge, which is 1,200 feet long with one span of 465 feet, was begun in 1939 and was almost completed by Swedish engineers in 1942, when the German occupation forces were already established on the Norwegian side. The bridge was the scene of dramatic and often fatal attempts to escape from Norway during the war.

In 1942 lightning exploded a mine on the Swedish side, destroying the second arch, and the restoration was postponed until the end of the war. After eight months' work the bridge, a majestic engineering achievement, which now re-establishes the main western Scandinavian motor route, was completed, costing more than 3,000,000 Swedish kronor.—London Times.



SAVES MAN FROM LAKE—When he failed to appear on the surface of Gull Lake, Ont., after diving from a rowboat, John A. Meyer, Toronto, was rescued by 19-year-old Patricia Snell, also of Toronto, seen here. She plunged into the lake and located Meyer below the surface. "After the dive," said Meyer, "I kept going down. I don't remember Miss Snell bringing me up. She saved my life."

Fight Dope Ring

Says People Of Britain Are Not Prone To Use Of Narcotics

LONDON.—Despite seven years of war and austerity, Britons generally have abstained from opium smoking and use of narcotics. Maj. W. H. Coles, Britain's representative on the United Nations Narcotics Commission, said in disclosing points of his own commission brief.

Britain, forced after the First Great War to fight a dope ring of country-wide proportions, is one of the countries least troubled by dope addicts.

"The Englishman—no matter how great his worries may be—is not prone to narcotics even if he can get them," said Maj. Coles.

REDUCES HIS STAFF

TOKYO.—Emperor Hirohito's household has dropped 3,946 employees from its payroll and is now struggling along with only 4,785, Lt. Col. D. H. Jennings of allied headquarters finance division reported.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER MONTHLY PAIN

...to try this new effective medicine to relieve pain and tired, nervous, cranky feelings, of such days—when due to female functional mood disturbances. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Authors' Association

Western Writers Well Represented At The Convention

The recent convention of the Canadian Authors' Association in Toronto marking its 25th year of existence was the most successful in every way, as there were upwards of 200 attending.

The retiring President, Roderick Stuart Kennedy of Montreal, editor of Family Herald & Weekly Star, is well known to many of our readers and has passed his authority into capable hands.

Among these interesting people who can put on paper what they feel, see and hear and who have imagination enough to write fiction, poetry, etc., we noticed that the West was well represented as reported by William Arthur Deacon (the new Association President) and Literary Editor of the Globe and Mail, Toronto.

Earle Birney, poet, of Vancouver; Kathleen Strange, of Winnipeg, biographer; W. G. Hardy of Edmonton, novelist (yes, it's the hockey man); Ross Annet, of Consort, Alberta, who has his stories to the "Saturday Evening Post", were among some of the Western names noted—there are many other writers in the West doing good work and finding ready markets for their stories.

World Food Shortage

Britain Feels That She Should Help Starving Nations

Until the last few weeks people in Britain have tended to take for granted, as something remote, the world shortage of food. A letter from the Prime Minister to the head of every local authority in the country brings home the truth to the individual citizen. It is our duty to save food and to grow food to the utmost extent, to help the world survive, in Mr. Attlee's words, "one of the greatest food crises in history." There is a natural tendency, when we have made so many sacrifices, to feel that if anyone goes hungry it should be not our own people, but some stranger—and for preference those who were our enemies. But they are in fact already hungry and many of them starving. In the absence of further effort by countries which have food, millions of men, women and children will starve to death as surely as men, women and children starved to death in concentration camps.—Daily Telegraph and Morning Post (London).

HAD GOOD REASON

Cows were declared sacred in India 3,000 years ago, because the cattle population was being badly depleted by slaughtering and it was feared that no animals would be left to supply milk. That is the explanation given by Sir Dattar Singh, leader of the Indian Trade Delegation to the U.S.

The tide-producing power of the moon upon the earth's oceans is more than twice that of the sun.



MACDONALD'S Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette



Whole wheat contains muscle-building proteins, energy-giving carbohydrates, and other vital elements you need. Kellogg's All-Wheat is Canadian whole wheat.

NOW, MORE THAN EVER,

one of Canada's important foods!

Busy housewives everywhere are on the alert for suggestions that will help them save time and effort. Thousands depend on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals not only for breakfast, but for quick snacks anytime! All-Wheat, Pep, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Bran Flakes and Krambles are all made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals.

SAVE TIME...SAVE FUEL...SAVE FOOD!

Still Being Paid

Indians Receiving Money Owed By Government For Their Land

Indians still are being paid for the lands they surrendered by treaty with the white man, A. G. Leslie, trusts division official of the Indian affairs branch, told the parliamentary committee on Indian affairs. The funds, paid annually by the government, were not given as largesse or humanitarian purposes, but as instalments owed the Indians for their land.

He said that more than 90 per cent of the trust fund which totals \$17,095,489 belonged to individual Indian bands across Canada. The richest band was the Blackfeet tribe, whose 1,000 members had \$2,751,303 in their capital and revenue funds. But the band with the greatest per capita wealth was the Dokes of the Sturgeon agency. The 240 Dokes had more than \$958,000 in their funds.

SELECTED RECIPES

HAMBURG PATTIES

2 cups corn flakes
1 lb hamburger or other ground beef
1 lb water
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Crush the flakes slightly. Combine with other ingredients and mix well. Form into patties. Fry or broil, cooking 7-10 minutes on each side or until well browned. Yield: Six patties (about 2 1/2 inches in diameter, 3/4 inch thick). Note: Add chopped onion or other seasoning, as desired.

STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups prepared fruit
6 1/2 cups sugar
1 box Sure-Jell

To prepare fruit—Crush thoroughly about 2 quarts fully ripe strawberries. Measure 4 cups of the prepared fruit into a large kettle or saucepan.

To combine and cook—Measure kettle containing prepared fruit over high heat. Add Sure-Jell and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar at once. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses. Note: If Certo is used, follow directions in recipe booklet under bottle label.

A TRUE APPRAISAL

Two men were discussing motoring as they sat in the club. "I was once buying a used car from a garage owner," said one. "Of course, he praised it, and since I was a novice, I knew nothing about it, but I found a way of finding out all about its defects."

"That sounds incredible," said the other. "Well," continued the first man, "this is how I did it. I took the car out on trial and drove it to another dealer, and asked him to buy it!" Boys Life.

Smart Young Thing

By ANNE ADAMS

A darling of a dirdy girl will love! Such simple sewing, she herself can make Pattern 4538 as a sewing class project. Puff or flare sleeves. Heart applique.

Pattern 4538 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 frock 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.



The Mayflower was only 100 feet long, and 20 to 25 feet wide.

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The Mayflower was only 100 feet long, and 20 to 25 feet wide.

Green Cross*

BASI-COP*

(Tri-basic Copper Sulphate)

First time in Canada. A neutral (as soluble) copper compound making an ideal spray material for fungus control on potatoes, corn, cherries, tomatoes, celery, etc. Controls twice as much copper as ordinary copper compounds. Also available as a dust.

*Trademark Reg'd.

AT YOUR LOCAL DEALER

BE A HAIRDRESSER

Ladies earn more money—learn Hairdressing—a profession offering ambitious women unlimited opportunities. We positively guarantee complete, thorough training under direct supervision of nationally known instructors. Easy pay as you learn plan. Write or call for complete details and literature booklet. Marvel Beauty Schools.

309 Donald St., Winnipeg, Man.

ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS AWAIT QUOTA BEFORE RELEASE—Illegal immigrants to Palestine line up for entry into Athlit camp near Haifa. This group was part of 1,300 Jews who attempted to slip into the country aboard a converted corvette. Some of the group may be released in the next immigration quota.

The Scribe

BY PUBLIUS

This series of articles is written especially for The Olds Gazette, but the opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of this publication and we accept no responsibility for views expressed therein.

The word monopoly is one word in our language which has become very common. We are today surrounded on all sides by monopolies of one kind or another. Some are great and powerful such as the world embracing combines and cartels, confining to such fields as mining or manufacturing. Others are seemingly inoffensive, operating quietly, but sure, before our very eyes. In our own communities, but they are just as deadly and effective. All monopolies, whether supported and fostered by governments, powerful groups, or individuals, are not desirable, and shouldn't be allowed to exist in a free democratic society.

It is possible that some of these monopolies can be eliminated for some are vulnerable, while others will not be destroyed without a long uphill fight. But they must all be destroyed if we are to have the free world, we have heard so much about during the recent struggle. The Atlantic charter must be transformed from idealistic truth, into realistic truth.

One monopoly growing very powerful in our midst is the land monopoly. It is quite easily detected. Any person living in most parts of this province can watch develop step by step each year. Every farmer who buys more than a section of land; helps, aids and abets, this agrarian octopus. Every farmer, or other person, who buys more than a section of land, is helping to bring us to the day, when the farm lands of the Province will be confined to a few hundred wealthy land owners. The result will be a kind of modern landed gentry. It will be the F. M. L. A. system all over again in a 20th Century setting. They will own, in entirety, the fertile, arable land of the Province. A cursory examination of some of our townships will open our eyes. This is no idle dream, but a fact. "He that hath eyes to see, let him see."

Veterans these days are trying to obtain farm land. Here is a partial solution to the problem. Here, is where the pressure might be eased. Why not break this fast growing monopoly? Why not take steps now before it is too late? If the Canadian Legion really desired to step out and actually do something, they could use some of their surplus energies and abilities, in helping to smash this thing before it gets a stronger foothold. God, only knows, it is strong enough now.

This condition of course has been in a process of development for some time. During the last twenty five years it has become a malignant growth. Like cancer it is slow in growing, but eventually reaches the stage when it is extremely difficult to cut out, and eradicate. Is there a plausible solution?

Governments, both provincial and federal, are meddling with many things today, they should really stay away from, and of which they usually make a mess. But here is one place they could possibly step in and do some good. It is within the realm of possibility that a "Limitation of Farm Land Act" could be put on the statute books of a Province or Dominion. Such an act would undoubtedly cause a great future, but such an Act could become law. Nothing could stop a Government from doing this, except untimely limitation or lack of intestinal fortitude.

Our future objective should be to increase the number of farmers on the land, rather than having, say, one farmer (generally with no children) on every five sections. In this way only can we build up a strong farming community.

Perhaps, a section for each farmer, or family, would be best, but this is only a suggestion. The matter would have to be worked out scientifically, because of the variation in richness and fertility of certain soil areas, as compared to others. In rare instances one person might own or control, as much as a section and a half. But a family should be a general rule to be living on each farm section, with buildings established thereon.

Our competitive system, and our ideas on "free enterprise" are naturally now stepped into the "Holy of Holies," against such a program. We have ownership rights are very sacred in the real temple of Mammon. Land, dead. But perhaps human rights are even more sacred. Who knows? We realize that at present it is perfectly legal for one man to own as much farm land as he is financially able to buy. But is it morally right, and is it ethically just? I see some men slyly laughing up their long sleeves, at such a foolish question. But morals will finally win in the long run. They always do, even although the struggle lasts a few hundred years.

Land monopolies have come and gone before. Our Province and our nation must waken from this present lethargy. The ugly tentacles of this power which is stretching through the

Raven Ranks With Best In Canada

Anglers and hunters and their families gathered 150 strong at the Fish hatchery on the Raven last Sunday to attend the joint Olds, Innisfail Fish and Game Association picnic and judging by the comment on the day it was a huge success.

Garfield Thompson, game warden who has seen some of the province's best anglers at work on the Raven claimed all the visitors as his "family" and it is possible that Garfield has at some time or another met most of them in the course of his duties. Addressees were delivered by President R. Scotie of the Olds Fish & Game Association and Syd Hopkins of the Innisfail association.

Over 400 ice cream cones were scooped out for the children during the afternoon and everyone was well pleased with the day and remarked on the great improvement shown at the hatchery.

Dave Ure, M.L.A. of Innisfail remarked on the condition of the roads and thought perhaps Mr. N. E. Cook, M.L.A. of Olds could do something about them but Mr. Cook, in his own cautious way turned the tables on Mr. Ure and laid the blame at his feet. The road situation was well summed up by Mr. S. E. Huels of the Fish & Game Committee of the province who decided that if both M.L.A.'s could get together that the problem would be solved. The speaker also mentioned that they were trying to get money to help improve the Raven rearing ponds. Geo. Watt, president of the Alberta Fish & Game Association told of government co-operation with the Fish & Game Association and showed how the associations were reaching their objective.

Jim McGehee, past president of the provincial association said that the Raven creeks were the best in Canada for fishing and stated that they should be improved to a point where they are fished across the continent.

Martin Overgaard told of the work on the Burnt Stick Lake road and said work had commenced on Tuesday. Well-wishers are being sought.

Geo. Spargo, secretary of the Alberta Association also spoke.

O. K. Petersen, responsible for the equipment of the rolling pin contest arrived at the sports minus the pin and some of his cronies are wondering just where it disappeared to. It has been suggested that O. K. hid it when his wife asked to see it.

Much credit is due to Harry Voss of Sundre, Dick Zilm and others who did the work of wiring the Fish hatchery, which now brings it in line with the best fish ponds in the province.

Loans Designed To Assist the Farmer

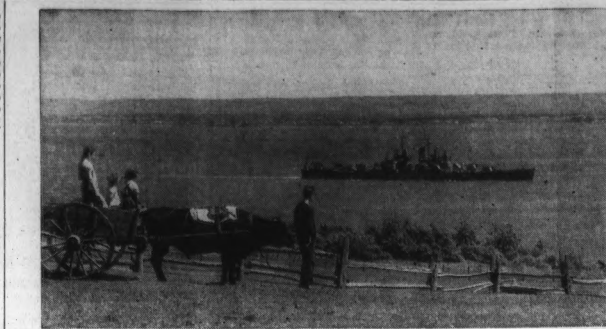
Through the Farm Improvement Loan Act of the Dominion Government a farmer may borrow up to \$3,000 for any of the following purposes:

- (1) Purchase of agricultural implements; (2) purchase of livestock; (3) purchase or installation of agricultural equipment of a farm electric system; (4) fencing or drainage; (5) construction, repair, or alteration of, or addition to, farm buildings; (7) general improvement or development of the farm.

The loans are paid through any of the chartered banks of Canada and at interest rate 5 per cent simple interest. Arrangements for repaying are made to suit each farmer's individual requirements. The repayment periods may be from one to ten years, depending upon the amount borrowed and the purpose for which the loan is obtained. The object of the Act is to provide the farmer "short term" and "intermediate credit" which simply means that the credit is for one or two years up to ten years, this type of credit being midway between the short term seasonal loans usually made by banks and the long-term mortgage loans which usually run from ten to twenty years.

For further particulars, regarding these loans, a farmer may interview the manager of any branch of a chartered bank in Canada or he may write the Supervisor, Farm Improvement Loans, Department of Finance, Ottawa.

Best farming land of many of our communities, must be broken now and for good. Let us inform our Governments in no uncertain terms, that a defined land policy is to be adopted, in the very near future. Such should be our right, and even more so our duty.



Attendance Record Set At Farm Women's Week at O.S.A.

By Miss F. C. McIntyre.

Once again the doors of the O.S.A. school of Agriculture have swung open to welcome the farm women of Alberta, the seventeenth annual occasion of its kind held at this school.

However, since that day in July 1930 when a small number of women gathered for Farm Women's Rest Week as it was called, the attendance has been growing until this year the registration for resident guests has reached an all time high of a hundred and fifty six women.

It is pleasant to welcome back the old friends who return again, and again as well as to see many new faces. In fact, there is one lady present, Mrs. Hopkins of Huxley who has missed only one session of Farm Women's Week, since its inception. Mrs. Hoesgood of Didsbury and Mrs. Parquharson of Westward Ho who have been almost regular visitors, are also with us again. Each year a program is prepared consisting of classes and recreation which the women may attend if they so wish and they usually are present at the various sessions—but are free to rest, read or amuse themselves whenever they wish to do so. They say that two of the very pleasing features of the whole affair is that they do not have to prepare the meals, and moreover rise from the table without a care in the world concerning the dishes!

On Monday last week from 3 to 5 in the afternoon a reception to the guests was held in the dining room, after which they made a tour of the grounds and gardens. The evening's program was taken over by Mr. W. B. Benn on music appreciation and community singing after which sound films were shown—one especially a joy to any woman's heart "Kitchen Came True"—a national film board production which shows the astonishing reconstruction of an old farm kitchen in Saskatchewan.

On Tuesday morning Miss Moesoon took the class on "Dress Trimming and Finishes" and judging by the at-

tendance the subject was of great interest to the women. This class was followed by Miss Lewis of Edmonton—provincial nutritionist on "Food Facts and Fallacies" which provoked some lively discussion.

Mr. H. Prowse, M.L.A. of Edmonton spoke in the afternoon to a very interested audience on "Democracy." This young man who represents the army ex-service men in the legislature will one day hold an honored place in the history of Canada me-thinks.

In the evening Rev. C. Paulson of Three Hills, who has spent ten years as a missionary in China and India gave an address illustrated with lantern slides on life in the Orient which was of interest to everyone who heard it. The experiences of this family, after the occupation of the Japanese in the various provinces of China, would fill a book. Last November the family returned when Phillip, their twelve-year old son was repatriated to Canada after being with his school, as a prisoner of the enemy for nearly five years.

On Wednesday evening the ladies attending the school were invited to Fogleview Farm on which Mr. and Mrs. Murray are living and an enjoyable afternoon was spent at that lovely place. All appreciated the kind hospitality and the visit to the gardens, house and farm.

Strange contrasts are furnished in this photograph of the flagship cruiser, U.S.S. Montpelier passing the Isle of Orleans where a habitation farmer and his ox-cart pause to watch the visiting cruiser proceed up the St. Lawrence River. Accompanied by three other cruisers, U.S.S. Cleveland, U.S.S. Denver and U.S.S. Columbia, the flagship, Montpelier docked at Quebec City for a six-day visit during a training cruise under the command of Rear Admiral E. W. Burrough, U.S.N.

The afternoon was taken up by Miss McIntyre on "Social and Family Relationships" and this was followed by tea served in the dining room from 3:15 to 4 p.m.

The program continued on Thursday morning with Mr. Yauch, Mr. Malvon and Mr. Carter holding classes on their various subjects. At 11:15 Miss Moesoon gave a demonstration on "Short Cuts in Sewing".

Miss McIntyre gave a demonstration in the afternoon on "Milk Methods of Cooking and at 6 p.m. a banquet was served in the dining room to nearly 250 people. The speaker was Miss Mamie Simpson who spoke on "The Pleasures of Life" which was enjoyed very much.

Later in the evening an impromptu program was given by the ladies themselves which was very good indeed.

Friday, the farm women returned to their various homes feeling that this week had been well spent.

Olds Races Best In Province Say Drivers

What are recorded as the best Model T Races in Alberta to date were those run under the sponsorship of the Olds Lions Club at the local fair grounds last Saturday, and although there was not a large crowd they were appreciative.

It was a grand day for the event and the drivers of the 18 jalopies clade were the best race event this year.

One accident occurred in the second race of the day when Stan Reynolds, of Weiskwin driving car No. 5 lost a wheel at the quarter mile mark on the track and No. 14 Miller Bros car driven by Gordon Rasmussen of Standard pulled up on top of him. Rasmussen suffered a cut on the leg and was taken to the local hospital suffering slight concussion and slight amnesia.

First race of the day with nine cars entered got underway early in the afternoon and spectators saw some real action with Thomas Villiford, Don Braun, Bob Villiford and William Dowler at the wheels of the first four winners driving cars number 36, 37, 34 and 32 respectively sponsored by Dittich Men's Shop, Edmonton; Purvis-Rash Electric, Olds; F. J. Briegel, Olds and North West Motors of Red Deer.

The third race for non-winners in the other two events was paced by 8 cars with 15, 6, 7 and 3, driven by Tommy Fraser, Standard; Gord Reynolds of Weiskwin, R. Jordison, Calgary and Eric L. Clarke, Calgary and sponsored by O. D. Hanson & Son, Olds; Olds Mercantile, Olds; Templeton's Ltd., Calgary and Clark's Auto Parts.

The Championship event run at night proved probably the most interesting race of the day and as each turn was made the crowd held their tongues in their cheek expecting every minute another upset like occurred in the second race. Fortune smiled on the drivers and 26 took a lead that was hard to pick-up. But No. 5 driven by Stan Reynolds of Weiskwin, which had engine trouble for part of the 15 mile grind, spurred forward to follow 26 most of the way. During the last lap of this race Stan Reynolds on No. 5 hoked the wheels of No. 2 and after that failed to make any further gains. Thomas Villiford of Dittich Men's Shop on 28 came out "top" man with the championship money while Stan Reynolds on No. 5 and Don Braun of Edmonton on No. 37, and Bob Villiford with No. 34 followed up.